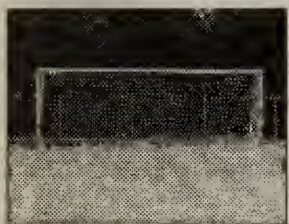




Read the preview for "Red Dragon" and other upcoming fall flicks.
Entertainment, Page 6

PUC students respond to parking trouble.
Opinion, Page 4



Soccer returns to PUC with new student-run club.
Sports, Page 8

Upcoming Events

Sept. 11
A memorial ceremony will be held in memory of those who lost their lives on Sept. 11, 2001. The ceremony will begin in the SFLC concourse. Contact the Center for Career and Leadership Development at (219) 989-2419 for more information.

Sept. 17
The Purdue Alumni Association Calumet will host Scott W. Golas, vice president of International Human Resources & Technology for Aon Corporation, as it continues its Platinum Speakers Series. Golas will present "Intellectual Capital - Why Current Corporate Measures are Inadequate." Admission is free. Contact Leticia Toma, director of alumni relations, at (219) 989-2414 for reservations.

No vacancies in PUC lots

CHRISTOPHER JONES
Assistant News Editor

The difficulty of parking on the Purdue University Calumet campus has caused a reaction from the student body this semester.

There are 8,863 students currently enrolled at PUC and there are 2,701 parking spots, including faculty, handicap and visitor parking. Enrollment is down from fall 2001 when enrollment was 9,103.

There are 515 staff parking spots, 269 of which become available to students after 4:30 p.m., 54 handicap parking spaces, 17 visitor spaces and 20 spaces with a 15-minute time limit.

During the first week of classes, students parked their vehicles on the grass border in the south SFLC parking lot near 173rd street and in the grass border in the Porter building lot on Wicker Avenue when there were no spaces available. Students who parked in the grass at these two sites were given a \$10 parking fine, which is paid to the bursar.

PUC administration believes that there is adequate parking to accommodate its students. Wes Lukoshus, director of university relations, believes that the issue is not the number of parking spaces available to students, but the convenience of the parking spaces. He states that there is parking available at the PER building and that students do not need to park on the grass.

"It's not convenient for students to park farther away on campus. Students want to park at the north end of the campus, where their classes are located, but are forced to park on the south end," Lukoshus said.

Lukoshus, however, did state that parking would need to be reassessed if PUC's enrollment goal of 10,500

See Parking, Page 5



Photo by Skye Holman

The parking lots of PUC will forever be a memory of great aggravation for Adrienne Rivera, a freshman majoring in business management. After searching the numerous lots she was forced to park on the grass when she realized going home was not an option.

PUC remembers 9/11

CHRISTOPHER JONES
Assistant News Editor

To commemorate Sept. 11 Purdue University Calumet will hold a ceremony in the SFLC concourse on Wed., Sept. 11 at 9 a.m.

This event will feature a speech by PUC Chancellor Howard Cohen. The chancellor's speech will introduce the ceremony and will be distributed campus wide. The speech will end at 9:11 a.m., when the campus will join in a moment of silence for those who were affected by the attacks. At 9:12 a.m. the wall of stars that is located above the SFLC staircase will be removed and placed in the library archives. The wall will be taken down by representatives from four advisory committees—the Administration Professional Staff Advisory Committee, the Clerical Service Staff Advisory Committee, student government and faculty senate.

At 9:25 a.m. an oak tree will be planted on the south side of the SFLC building with a plaque bearing the inscription: "In remembrance of

9/11/01. We will not forget." Administration believes that the chancellor's speech will make reference to the oak tree as an American symbol of strength and nationality. Planting the oak tree was the idea of student government and president Susan Ruiz.

Organization members and PUC faculty believe that it is noteworthy that the campus is dedicating the day to memorialize those who were affected by the events of Sept. 11.

"It's important to reflect on the day in a personal way. It's important to end the day with the tree planting, a positive note. I hope the campus comes together," Maureen Muha, a member of CSSAC, said.

Rick Riddering, director of career services, believes that the ceremony is one of togetherness amongst the campus.

"The planting of an oak tree signifies the strength we exhibited as we pulled together during that horrendous time a year ago, but it also is a symbol of the growth we experienced as a group of people trying to understand why the events of Sept. 11 happened,"

Riddering stated.

Jade Lee Culberson, secretary of the student programming board, also believes that the planting of an oak tree will help people heal after the events of Sept. 11.

"I think the importance of commemorating Sept. 11 is to be able to let go of the emotional toll on everyone and at the same time hold onto the memory. A tree is something that lives for so long and that makes it appropriate to plant a tree for the memorial," Culberson said.

Also on Sept. 11 Richard Rupp and Val Martinez, PUC professors from the history and political science department, will hold a discussion on last year's events. The discussion is called: "9/11 Revisited-The Terrorist Attack One Year Later" and will be held in SFLC, Room 100. This is the second year that the discussion will be held. Last year the discussion focused on the reason and causes of the attacks and how the United States can deal with the events.

See Remember, Page 3

Ethical 'mindset' regulates business

SARAH LISON
News Editor

At an open forum Aug. 6, Sen. Evan Bayh, D-Ind., discussed various issues surrounding last summer's accounting scandals, calling on universities to instill higher ethical standards in business students.

Bayh informed students of the importance of foreign investment and the balance of payments, the Accounting Industry Reform Act and the regulations it entails.

The senator explained that in order for the economy to grow the trade imbalance must be reduced. To do this, the senator said the reputation of the United States as a "safe haven" for foreign investments must be restored.

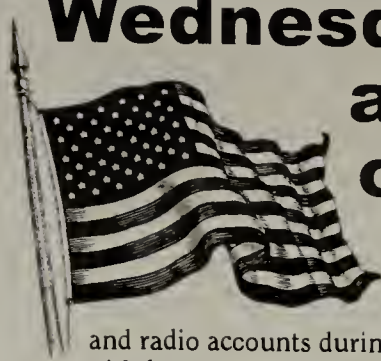
"We need a new era of responsibility," Bayh said, adding that the responsibility should come from corporations as well as the private sector and the government.

Chancellor Howard Cohen said that there are three parts to corporate

See Business, Page 5

ADMINISTRATIVE UPDATE

9/11: join us Wednesday for a campus observance



Sept. 11, 2001 was a day unlike any other in American history.

Many of us were glued to television and radio accounts during that day of devastation. We watched with horror the terrorist-induced attacks and collapse of the World Trade Center in New York and a related attack on the Pentagon in our nation's capital.

We were numb, stunned and hurt.

The next day on campus, a forum was held in our Student Faculty Library Center Student Lounge, at which History and Political Science faculty members Richard Rupp and Val Martinez—both with expertise in international politics, military security issues and terrorist activities—shared their insights and perspectives about this unprecedented attack on America.

A hurting campus community

The Student Lounge was full. A hurting campus community—students, faculty, staff and neighbors—came together that Sept. 12th afternoon to mourn, while grasping for answers and understanding.

A year later, life as we know it in America has changed. As Chancellor Cohen articulated in his Fall Convocation address to faculty and staff, Aug. 20:

"The events of Sept. 11 and their impact on the nation touched us all. Our country seemed, first, more vulnerable than we thought, but, ultimately, more resolved than we might have imagined to preserve and defend our core values of democracy, liberty, patriotic citizenship and tolerance of difference. On September 11th, 2001, we stopped doing business as usual, but we also found the strength to do business with a purpose."

Outpouring of compassion

Indeed, since Sept. 11, 2001 our nation—our campus—has approached its existence and way of life differently. An outpouring of compassion took place. On our campus, various student groups organized various efforts to benefit those in need.

A Memorial Wall was established in the SFLC by our campus governance groups of faculty, staff and students as a poignant reminder of the devastation and loss of life that took place. The Memorial Wall of stars raised more than \$1,800 for children of Sept. 11 victims.

On Wednesday of this week, Purdue Calumet will observe the one-year anniversary of last year's attack on America.

Beginning at 9 a.m... & a noon forum.

At 9 a.m., students, faculty and staff are invited to join campus governance groups at the Memorial Wall to remove the stars and plant a tree in memory of those who died during the terrorist attacks.

Chancellor Cohen will offer remarks, followed by a campus-wide moment of silence and then the planting of the tree.

At noon, faculty members Rupp and Martinez will return to the SFLC Student Lounge to present the forum, "September 11, 2001: A Reassessment." They will discuss, among other topics:

- ◆ where the United States and, to a lesser extent, the world stand in the global war against terror;
- ◆ implications for the future, including the increasing likelihood of war with Iraq; and
- ◆ America's role as a world superpower.

They'll also field questions from attendees.

The horror of Sept. 11, 2001 lives on as a permanent scar in American history. In its own way, Purdue Calumet will remember and observe. We invite you to join us this Wednesday.



What's goin' on?

A look around campus

Memorial Ceremony to be held

A memorial ceremony will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 11, 2002 at the SFLC concourse starting at 9 a.m. The agenda is as follows:

9 a.m. Chancellor's speech
9:11 a.m. Campus-wide moment of silence
9:12 a.m. Stars will be removed from Memorial Wall
9:25 a.m. Tree will be planted and plaque will be dedicated
Please contact 989-2401 or The Center for Career & Leadership Development at 989-2419 for more information.

Auditions for play, 'Tango,' to be held Sept. 4 and 5

Auditions for the Polish play will be held from 5 to 7 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 4 and 5 in Alumni Hall on the third floor of the SFLC building. Actors, singers, poets, graphic design artists, set designers, wardrobe designers and stage crew members are being sought.

The play, to be held Nov. 16, is a comedic drama of a dysfunctional family that focuses on the political tension of the times.

For more information, contact Moina Bey at (219)989-2366.

Corporate vice president to speak at The Center

The Purdue Alumni Association Calumet Platinum Speakers Series presents Scott W. Golas, vice president of International Human Resources & Technology for the Aon Corporation. Golas will be speaking about corporate measures at The Center, Tuesday, Sept. 17 at 7 p.m. Hor d'oeuvres will be served at 6 p.m.

For reservations contact Leticia Toma at 989-2414.

PUC photo club seeks new members

Do you like taking photos? The photo club is looking for shutter bugs, beginners and advanced. Please contact Kristin at PUCPhotoClub@hotmail.com for more information.

The Chronicle seek staff in all departments

Join the largest student organization on campus. Meet new people and have fun!

The Chronicle is currently seeking writers, photographers, editors, copy editors, page designers, web designers, advertising reps, business department, promotions department and human resources department. No experience is necessary to fill these positions, just a willingness to learn.

Pick up an application in SFLC 344-H or call 989-2547.

CCLD connects students with organizations

Are you interested in starting or joining a student organization? If so, please contact Gloria Roldan-Schieb, associate director for student life and activities, at 989-2369, or stop by The Center for Career & Leadership Development in SFLC, Room 349.

Discussion on Sept. 11 to be held

On Wednesday, Sept. 11 at 2 p.m. in SFLC, Room 100, Richard Rupp and Val Martinez, political science professors, will hold the following discussion: "9/11 Revisited-The Terrorist Attack One Year Later."

UPS sponsors Musical Lunch Series

The UPS Musical Lunch Series kicks off with classical guitarist, Kenneth Bier on Tuesday, Sept. 10, in the Oaken Arbor Café from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Intramural football teams needed

Intramural 4 on 4 football starts Tuesday, Oct. 8. Rosters must be turned in by Friday, Oct. 4 to the Total Fitness Center.

For more information, contact the TFC at 989-2175.

SAY WHAT?

'Patriotism is the last refuge of a scoundrel.'

-Samuel Johnson
1709-1784

The Chronicle

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The Center serves more than PUC

JOSHAUNA WALKER
Staff Writer

The Center may still be considered a new attraction on Purdue University Calumet's campus, but it has become one of Hammond, Ind. most popular facilities for business meetings, conferences, seminars, weddings, and more. The Center was designed to not only accommodate PUC's faculty and staff, but to also satisfy the community and the businesses located in Northwest Indiana.

The Center prides itself on its ability to give quality service to any person or business that utilizes the facility.

Director of The Center, Peggy Kienzle said, "One of our biggest goals is to let people know we are here to serve them. It is important to build customer service."

While students are involved in a semester of tests and readings, faculty and staff members will be engaged in seminars, meetings and luncheons. Because these events will be departmental assemblies, it is anticipated that the seminars will feature key speakers who will help faculty and staff enhance areas of PUC. It is also probable that the various schools that comprise PUC will discuss what is to come for students throughout this school year.

Many of the events The Center will hold over the next

four months, however, are business related affairs.

According to the upcoming events section on The Center's web site, located at www.purdue.calumet.edu, the Lakeshore Chamber of Commerce, B P Amoco and Indiana Harbor Belt Railroad are just a few of the establishments that will be holding events at The Center. Other events The Center hosts include weddings and birthday parties.

PUC's student organizations are among the groups that will be utilizing The Center this semester. Purdue University Calumet

Construction Organization is just one of the organizations that has reserved the facility this semester for a seminar.

Although The Center may seem busy, Patrick Ard, assistant director of conference operations said his interest is, "To increase business and industry booking." His focus is on bringing in external business. Ard said, "When planning events at The Center it is important to allow adequate time."

The Center is determined to provide customers with quality service. Ample time will give staff members the opportunity to research consumer needs.

"Building a strong relationship with the customer will not only provide superior service, but create repeat customers," Kienzle said.

For more information on The Center call (219) 989-3136.



Photo by Norma Martinez

The Center, which opened two years ago, serves the PUC campus and the Calumet area by hosting many events and meetings.

Business

Continued from page 1

The discussion is not only open to PUC students and faculty, but also to the community. Saul Lerner, head of the history and political science department, believes that the community should be

involved with the discussion because the events of Sept. 11 are of historical significance and that Rupp and Martinez can provide valuable feedback.

"(Sept. 11) was a terrible, terrible disaster—a sad expenditure of life like Pearl Harbor," Lerner said.

Purdue Calumet students and alumni are invited to attend



"The recent collapse of several Fortune 500 companies exposed deep-seated flaws in the assumptions of accounting and accountancy based management. In a world where tangible assets account for less and less of a company's value, conventional measures are growing less important."

—Scott Golas
(AS & BS 1986, PUC)

Aon Corporation, headquartered in Chicago, is a Fortune 500 company that is a world leader in risk management, retail, reinsurance and wholesale brokerage, claims management, specialty services, and human capital consulting services. Aon has an employee base of 53,000 people working in 550 offices in more than 120 countries.

The Platinum Speakers Series, created in response to Purdue Calumet's alumni survey, provides a valuable networking opportunity for Purdue Calumet alumni and current students. It also targets the University's strategic goal of expanding access to student learning and improving the level of student success.

—Goal 1, Purdue Calumet
Strategic Plan, November 2001

PURDUE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION CALUMET

Platinum Speakers S E R I E S

— Intellectual Capital — Why Current Corporate Measures are Inadequate

Presented By

Scott W. Golas

Vice President of International Human Resources & Technology
Aon Corporation

Tuesday, September 17, 2002

6 PM Networking Opportunity & Hors d'oeuvres
7 PM Presentation

The Center at Purdue University Calumet

Admission is free. For reservations, contact Leticia Toma, director of alumni relations at Purdue Calumet, by e-mail at ltoma@calumet.purdue.edu or by phone at (219) 989-2414.

The Chronicle

Editorial Board
Fall 2002Jocelyn Gallegos, *editor in chief*Frank Sprinkle, *managing editor*Sarah Lison, *news editor*Christopher Jones, *assistant news editor*Skye Holman, *chief photographer*Christina Howard, *senior staff writer*I can almost see PUC
from my parking spot

Autumn session brings to mind the image of backpacks and sun tanned bodies returning to cramped classrooms. But at PUC the image that endures is that of nearly ten thousand students trying to cram their vehicles into three thousand spaces.

Semester after semester, students complain about being late to class because they were forced to park somewhere between the fitness center and Istanbul. Is this the student's fault or is this a problem that has been mounting at PUC for years?

Administration might claim that a) there is plenty of parking b) students have a responsibility to arrive to the campus early. Still, a new semester has yet to arrive when students are able to park easily and not in the grass or other places where they'll be fined (more about this in a few sentences). Anyone who has vision can see that there is not sufficient parking and that students are forced to hover around the parking lot like vultures, waiting for a space to miraculously appear. And even if a student arrives early, they are forced to hover around with the other students who arrived early and eventually park a mile from their classroom.

When students lose patience and are forced to park in the grass on 173rd Street or on Wicker Avenue, the campus police fine them \$10. Students should know better than to park on the grass—if they have a choice! The campus police should know better, and give the benefit of the doubt to students during the first weeks of classes and realize, as everyone else does, that students have very little choice. Either students can park in the grass or they can decide not go to class. Surely PUC would balk at the idea of students just giving up on the impossible parking and just withdrawing for a school that can manage its motorists.

For the time being students can wait for the usual thinning of the parking lots, as students drop, as they always do. This is yet another reason why students should not be penalized with fines during the first weeks of classes. The campus police know that the parking will clear up in a few weeks and can give students a break when they park—for one week—in the only space available.

A goal of PUC is to enroll as many students as possible—and this is a lofty goal. However, filling in freshman and new students by the thousands is only wise if there is room to park them. Recruiting students by the thousands is only adding timber to a congested woodpile and eventually there will be gridlock. A parking garage might be a solution; after all it could not hurt. The traffic in the parking lots makes one want to ride a bicycle, but even the bike racks seem few and far between, but let's save that for a future editorial.

Happy PUC motorists, don't lose your head and have the patience to find a parking space, even if it's at House of Pizza. And campus police, use your head and don't penalize students if they choose not to park on Indianapolis Boulevard and park on a piece of grass. After all, they're not environmental saboteurs, but students late for class.

The Chronicle Editorial Policy

The views expressed in the commentaries and letters to the Editor do not necessarily reflect the views of *The Chronicle* or Purdue University Calumet. *The Chronicle* is not an official publication of Purdue University Calumet.

The Chronicle welcomes reader input. Letters and commentaries must include the author's name, class standing or other affiliation and a telephone number for verification.

All materials submitted to *The Chronicle* become the property of *The Chronicle*. All material must be saved on a 3.5" DOS format disk. *The Chronicle* reserves the right to edit for clarity, accuracy, space and news style. Copy deadline is noon the Monday before publication.



Reflect on Sept. 11

NICHOLAS ORANGE
Commentary Writer

This Wednesday will mark the anniversary of a day that is surely burned in our collective consciousness. If I were to poll all of you, I would certainly find that many, even most of you, remember the exact place you were standing when those towers and planes went down. Like many of you, I watched the whole event take place on the television screen in SFLC.

I vividly remember the way students, administration, faculty and staff came together to help in any way possible. The response efforts, led mainly by student groups and disaster relief committees, worked feverishly for weeks to offer the PUC community an opportunity to help those in such desperate need. Internal bickering and typical administrative red tape gave way to some of the first real cooperative efforts between campus offices that PUC has seen in years. Serving as one of the co-chairman of the SGA/Chronicle disaster relief committee still ranks as one of the greatest honors in my course at PUC.

As the fundraisers and vigils wound down, and the campus along with the rest of the world started down that long trek toward normalcy, I was concerned. Just as the events of Sept. 11 offered us an opportunity to embrace our own patriotism and sense of unity as a community, it also offered us an opportunity to reevaluate the way we and more importantly, our government interacts with the world around us.

In a time when many of us should have put forth the effort to study the policies and global environment that created such a horrific event, many of us chose instead to embrace either the official political rhetoric or instead return to a stance of disinterest and ignorance. Without substantial increases in political dialogue and social commentary, we in some way failed ourselves and even our community by not offering fellow Americans the prominent voice American universities have been so proud to yield.

This Sept. 11 gives us an opportunity to reevaluate the way we view and interact with the world. In a time when many bring us closer to the verge of war and global conflict we, as students and educators, again shoulder the burden of both informing and challenging fellow Americans.

On this day, make sure you do two things. First, find an American flag and fly it with the respect and admiration it deserves. Second, while you're expressing your love and patriotism for this great land, make sure you take at least a few minutes on this solemn day and all the days after to really begin to come to understand the true global political reasons why so many gave their lives that day.



The People Speak

Question of the Week: Has parking effected your tardiness?



Staci Misialek

Freshman, Pre-veterinarian Medicine

"No. I get here at seven in the morning. I'm usually here before class."



Derik Masepolh

Sophomore, Biology Education

"I live five minutes away. I get here 20 minutes before seven. Then I stay here during my six-hour break to keep my parking space."



Antwan Williams

Freshman, Landscape Architecture

"No, because I come early. Though they could make it easier by adding another parking lot."



John Capretti

Sophomore, Education

"Yes. Last week, the lot was full, so I had to park across the street [on the street], and I got a \$10 ticket."



Mike Porras

Sophomore, Business

"It's effected my walking distance. That's about it."



Nicole Casey

Sophomore, Criminal Justice

"Not so much. As long as I get here a half-hour before my classes, I'm okay."

Parking

Continued from page 1

students becomes reality under Strategic Planning.

Students and staff of PUC believe that the parking, despite administrative efforts, is a problem. Mikey Mitol, graduate instructor of English, related a story where a student was continuously late to her class because the student went straight from work to an occupied parking lot.

"The parking has affected my class greatly," Mitol said, adding that she has needed to park in the student parking lot when the faculty parking lot was full on two occasions.

Colin Fewer, associate professor of English, said that parking on campus is "clearly a problem."

Students also have a problem with the parking on campus, especially during the first weeks of classes.

"The first couple of weeks, things are bad, then things get better. You can find spots later in the semester after drops," Mike Nigh, a junior majoring in computer science, said.



Photos by Skye Holman

Students and professors agree that there is a parking problem on campus. There are 8,863 students currently enrolled at PUC and there are 2,701 parking spots, including faculty, handicap and visitor parking.



Business

Continued from page 1

responsibility that involve corporate executives who apply ethical standards, executive board members who evaluate ethical standards and legislation that regulates ethical behavior in business. The first part, the chancellor said, requires that executive officers engage in thought and application of ethical principles. The university's role lies in this first part Cohen said, citing workshops as one of the educational functions that promote ethical discussion.

Tom Dabertin, a business consultant to the school of management, said that case studies at the MBA level foster this kind of consideration and implementation of values by creating a "mindset" that students carry into the workplace.

Shomir Sil, head of the school of management, said a course in ethics has been a requirement for a degree in business for many years. In the past, business students were able to choose between a general ethics course and a business ethics course; since fall of 2001, however, all business students have been required to take the business ethics course. Sil said that many other business courses, including marketing, finance and Legal and Social Foundations for Business, study the long-term affects of socially responsible companies.

The third part of corporate responsibility is regulatory legislation, Cohen said.

The senator said that the government discovers problems in the marketplace last; therefore, it is hard to prevent the next scandal.

"What may apply today may not apply tomorrow," Dabertin said, citing the fact that the banking industry has "been okay" through the most recent scandals due in part to regula-

tions created by the government after the Savings and Loan scandal of the 1980s.

Dabertin said he does not advocate more regulation, but that a trade-off exists between a system of self-regulation and government legislation. At this point, he said, the government's expedient attention to recent scandals can help to restore investor confidence.

Bayh said that one of the strengths of the American economy is the ability to create new jobs and grow quickly. Europe, in contrast, is heavily regulated and cannot adjust to business cycles as quickly. For this reason, less regulation is good Bayh said.

Bayh and other lawmakers in Washington worked together to create the Accounting Industry Reform Act, enacted July 30. According to a press release distributed at the forum, "The bill will establish tough new standards for corporate responsibility, create a strong oversight board to establish and enforce new standards for auditing public companies, and prevent conflicts of interest by restricting accountants' from also providing consulting services. Additionally, it will toughen criminal penalties for corporate wrongdoing and expand the SEC's investigative resources."

"Less regulation is better, but on the other hand, if people are going to break the law...business should self-regulate, and it can if people are imparted solid values," Sil said.

The chancellor and Sil said that student organizations also promote ethical behavior. Some of these organizations include the Purdue University Marketing Association, the Society for Human Resource Management and Students in Free Enterprise.

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Class Acts II

History, self-help, geography, class clowns and fantasy headline the fall movie season

JOE JUAREZ
Entertainment Editor

Okay, let's take a deep breath and think about what a summer we've had with movies like Mike Myers' four corner role in "Austin Powers In Goldmember;" Tom Cruise's grade in "Minority Report" and Will Smith and Tommy Lee Jones' worn out welcome in "Men In Black II..." Feel better? Good. Now let's get into bigger and better things.

The 2002 fall movie scene is ready to be unleashed to all of its legions of moviegoers worldwide. Movies like "Red Dragon," "Jackass: The Movie," "8 Mile" and "Die Another Day," will let you figure out what the fall movies will provide. If any of these four don't give you an eyeful, maybe others like "Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets," "The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers" and "Gangs of New York" will let your imagination travel in any direction desired. Without any further adieu, let me provide these movies with their substantial bragging rights.

What do you get when you cross a retired FBI agent and an incarcerated cannibal who knows how to read the mind of the common lunatic? In "Red Dragon," Sir Anthony Hopkins ("Hannibal") returns as the demented Hannibal Lector in this "Silence of the Lambs" prequel to help out retired FBI agent, Will Graham (Edward Norton, "Death To Smoochy"), solve the mystery behind, serial killer, Francis Dolarhyde (Ralph Fiennes, "The English Patient"). Just like the 1991 hit "Silence of the Lambs," which starred Jodie Foster,

("Red Dragon") has the utmost twist when it comes to the crossing of the minds, only this time between Lector and Graham. Is there a past between them? We'll find out as "Red Dragon" eats its way into theaters on Oct. 4.

Now, moving away from cannibals and FBI agents, comes the story about a man and a bunch of nobodies who would do anything like standing in front of a 300 p.s.i. fire hose or testing a jock by having people kick him in the genitals just for fun. In "Jackass: The Movie" creator Johnny Knoxville brings his MTV reality show to the big screen in this "America's Funniest Home Videos" meets "Beavis and Butthead" extravaganza. Knoxville brings extreme slapstick comedy to movie theaters on Oct. 25.

Okay, now from one MTV personality comes another... okay to some maybe not others, but if anyone saw the MTV Video Music Awards a few weeks ago, this person took four moon men and threatened to hit a man with glasses. Eminem (a.k.a. Marshall Mathers III) makes the jump from hard core to hard working, in the new Curtis Hanson

("Wonder Boys") film "8 Mile." Mathers portrays a struggling rapper who has to make a life decision between his music career and life on the streets. Despite the many obstacles that he is faced with in this semi-autobiographical film, he finds the people such as, his mother (Kim Basinger, "L.A. Confidential") and friend Alex (Brittany Murphy, "Don't Say A Word") provide him with the support that he needs. "8 Mile" arrives in theaters Nov. 8.

From the autobiographical comes the geographical as director Lee Tamahori ("Mulholland Falls") takes James Bond, 007 to exotic locations like Korea, Hong Kong, London, and Cuba for the twentieth 007 film, "Die Another Day." Like the last three Bond films, Pierce

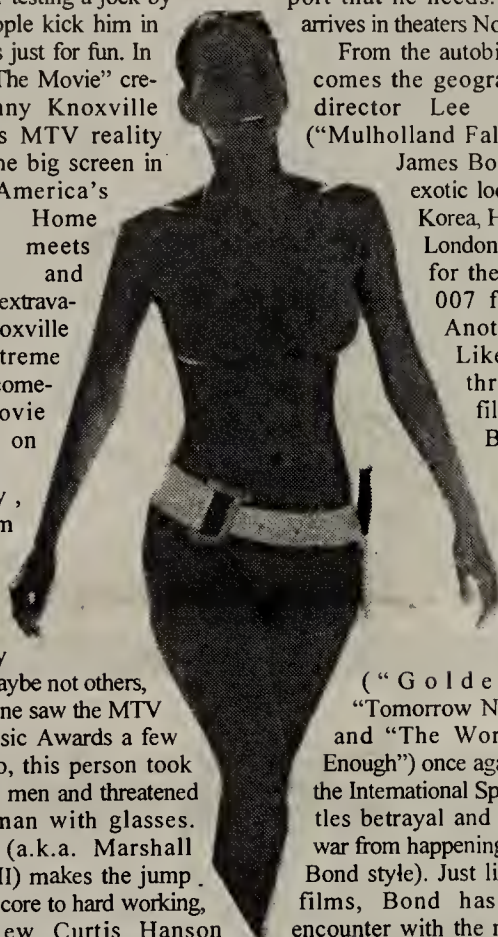
girl, Jinx, played by Oscar Award Winning actress, Halle Berry ("Monsters Ball"). I have never been much for any James Bond movies, but I think I might make an exception. "Die Another Day" arrives in theaters Nov. 22.

Now, aside from the hookups in "...Dragon" and "...Mile" to the shake-ups in "Jackass" and "...Day," let's not forget the wizards and warriors. Daniel Radcliffe's role as the childhood wizard "Harry Potter" brings his wizardry back in the second installment of the J.K. Rowling fantasy "Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets." Like its previous, "... The Sorcerer's Stone," in "...The Chamber of Secrets," the young Potter rejoins his friends at the Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry for yet an even darker adventure as they seek out to solve a mystery surrounding the Hogwarts School. "Harry Potter" resumes his adventures with "...The Chamber of Secrets," which opens in theaters Nov. 15.

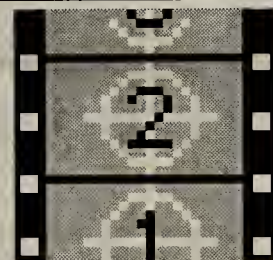
Like the adventures of Harry Potter, J.R.R. Tolkien's "Lord of the Rings" trilogy continues with "The Two Towers." "The Two Towers" brings us back to Frodo (Elijah Wood), the hobbit, and his friend Sam (Sean Astin) as they resume their utmost tasks in destroying the ring that provides powers, which is taking its toll on Frodo. Regulars, Sir Ian McKellan, Christopher Lee, Liv Tyler, and Cate Blanchett all return in this sec-

ond installment of Tolkien's masterpiece and the adventure will resume in theaters Dec. 18.

With all this talk about J.K. Rowling's success with the "Harry Potter" franchise and J.R.R. Tolkiens' run the "Lord of the Rings" trilogy, we need give some breathing room for the famous movie directors. Enter Martin Scorsese and the telltale of early Manhattan and the start of American freedom in "Gangs of New York." Leonardo DiCaprio ("Titanic"), Cameron Diaz ("Charlie's Angels") and Daniel Day Lewis ("In the Name of the Father") all star in this chronological civil war between Irish and Italian street gangs. The movie puts the focus on Amsterdam (DiCaprio) who is seeking vengeance for the death of his father who was killed by Bill "The Butcher" Poole (Lewis). Director Scorsese's tell-all of early Manhattan life will come to shine this Christmas.



("Goldeneye," "Tomorrow Never Dies" and "The World Is Not Enough") once again portrays the International Spy as he battles betrayal and prevents a war from happening (In typical Bond style). Just like the past films, Bond has a likely encounter with the new "Bond



MOVIE
PREVIEW

Interest in comic books more prominent than ever

TERRENCE ISBELL
Staff Writer

If any invention of the 20th century has stood the test of time, comic books would have to rank right up there with television and the telephone. While some may question my sheer audacity to place comics in the same category, there are quite a few who would disagree with them. The proof lies in the fact that the comics industry has been an ongoing business for decades, from the golden age of "Batman," "Superman," and "Spider-Man," to more recent contenders like "Spawn," "Witchblade" and "Deadpool." Seen only as an outlet for young boys' imaginations during the 1930's era, the comics industry has erupted into a medium unto itself, spawning conventions, clubs, and merchandise like you wouldn't believe.

Though not everyone is a fan of the superhero comic genre, Bob Thompson of Crazy Eddie's Comics in Munster, said that inter-

est definitely hasn't waned in recent years.

"There's definitely now," Thompson said. "A resurgence of attention has really been placed on the industry in the past few years. Companies like Marvel and Image are re-issuing new versions of their older books. Some of the best sellers are the retro books. 'Re-issuing new versions of past comics is a new trend among writers and companies that allows readers to witness new takes on origin stories or see past characters in modern day situations. Image Comics currently does 'G.I. Joe' among others, but the most popular series would arguably be 'Ultimate Spider-Man.'"

Here, the origin story of Peter Parker's transformation and battles with the "Green Goblin," "Doctor Octopus" and the rest of the gang are retold with new character designs and dialogue specifically for modern day audiences.

Thompson also noted that today's comic audiences are more akin to go for grittier characters and storylines.

"Each comic used to have a seal of approval to show that it was appropriate for all readers," Thompson said. "Now, Marvel chose to use a ratings system (similar to TV and movie ratings) that shows you on the cover what you're getting." The heroes of yesteryear are still making appearances now, but some recent heroes and anti-heroes such as "Lady Death," "The Darkness," and the ante of sex and violence. Thompson said, "MAX comics are probably the most extreme, with a warning of explicit material on their covers, so they're able to go a little bit farther with their gore, language, and everything."

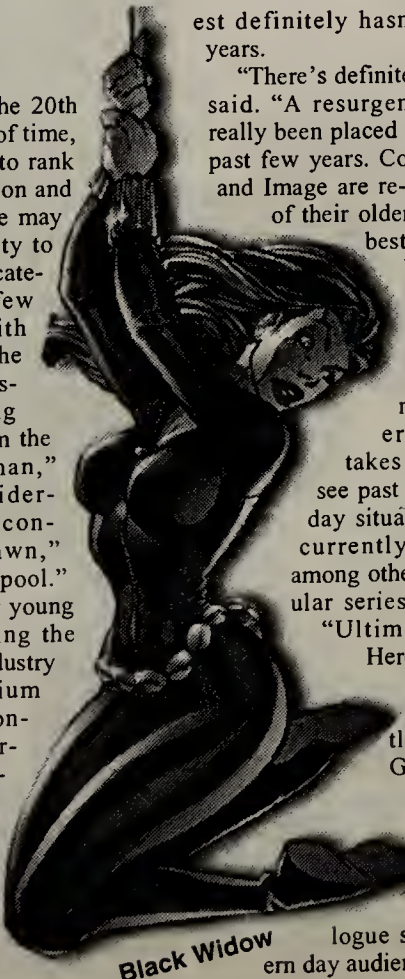
Hollywood has also jumped on the proverbial bandwagon of the love affair people have with comics, as showcased by its recent foray into changing comics into live-action movies such as 2000's "X-Men" and this year's biggest flick,

"Hollywood has also jumped on the proverbial bandwagon of the love affair people have with comics, as showcased by its recent foray into changing comics into live-action movies such as 2000's 'X-Men' and this year's biggest flick 'Spider-Man'."

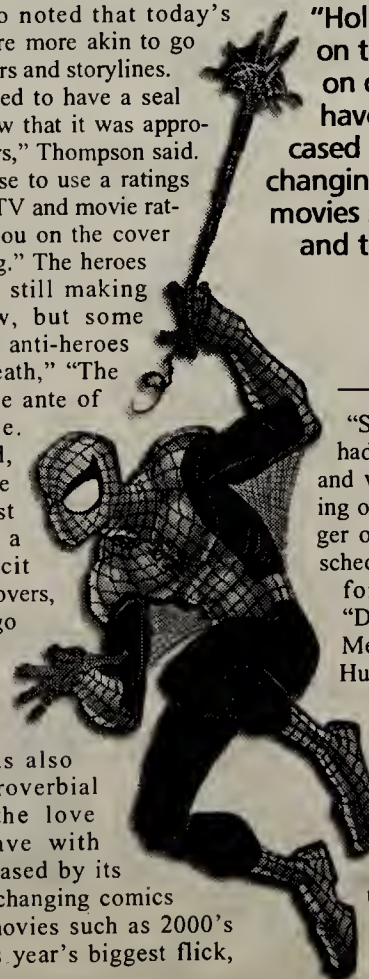
Bob Thompson,
Crazy Eddie's Comics

"Spider-Man." "Hollywood has had a huge impact on the industry, and with the releases that are coming out later, it'll make an even bigger one," said Thompson. Already scheduled for release for live-action form in 2003 is Marvel's "Daredevil," the sequel to "X-Men" dubbed "X2," and "The Hulk," with its combination of a CGI-animated main character and direction by Ang Lee of "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon" fame.

With interest at an all time high, and more being created everyday, it's apparent that the comic industry won't be leaving for a long, long while...if at all.



Black Widow



Fans 'Rushing' to listen to Coldplay

AMY PILARCZYK
Staff Writer

When someone asks you what your favorite color is, most people tend to say blue, red or green. Not that some may not say yellow. What is yellow really good for? We know there is a yellow submarine and yes, there is even a yellow polka-dotted bikini. I'm sure if you ask the band Coldplay they will definitely say the same thing.

Coldplay owned the charts in 2000 when their hit "Yellow" (From their debut album, "Parachutes") came out. The band is back again with their new CD, "A Rush of Blood to the Head" which took the number one spot on the U.K. charts in its first week.

Coldplay is made up of lead vocalist Chris Martin, guitarist Jon Buckland, bassist Guy Berryman, and drummer Will Champion. They met while attending college in 1996. Martin and Buckland began playing together and writing songs. Berryman joined next and though he had never played drums before, Champion joined last. In just four short years, the boys had a CD out that came with

"Parachutes." This accomplishment usually takes many bands years to do.

Fans who are used to love songs like "Yellow" will be in for a shock when they hear more

angst-ridden songs on this album. Coldplay's edginess can be seen in its title song "A Rush of Blood to the Head." "Rush" talks about war and how foolish it all seems. It shows that what we are fighting for cannot be figured out and shows how foolish people are just to fight because they are told to do so.

The album does have its fair share of songs about love also. "In My Place" is a great song that will surely be another hit for the UK boys.

Martin

sings of a love that has to go away. He sings: *And if you go, if you go/ Leave me here down on my own, / Then I'll wait for you, yeah.* If you ever had a love that had to leave for some time this song will appeal to you. Martin goes on to sing how lost he feels since his love has gone away. Who has not felt that way?

"Green Eyes" is another love song that tells how love is so much easier because the girl, 'green eyes,' is there.

Martin sings in a way to make the listener feel that he is going through these emotions at that very moment.

The first song from the album, "Politik," shows you that the band means business right

from the beginning with the loud drumbeat. It is a bit louder than the other songs on "Rush." It also makes it hard to believe that Champion did not know how to play the drums. Martin shows his great piano skills in the song "Scientist." Is there anything he can't do?

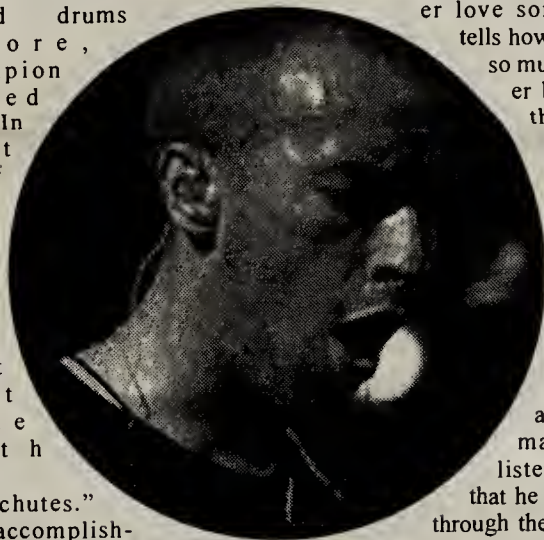
'Rush' is a great album, but it does not compare to what "Parachutes" had to offer. At least the band will survive this album; a lot of bands just disappear after their first major break. 'Rush' offers some great songs. It is an album worth buying and lets people know that Coldplay is here to stay.



War along other foolish things are talked about in Coldplay's new album "A Rush of Blood To The Head."

CD REVIEW

Coldplay
"Rush"
★★★★ 1/2



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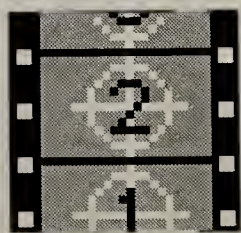


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THE SPRANKLE CONFINES

Sports helps nation heal 9/11 wounds



FRANK SPRANKLE
Managing Editor

With the words of Jack Buck, "Should we be here, yes." Those were the words spoken by the fame St. Louis Cardinals broadcaster on September 17 at Busch Stadium, just six days after America's darkest memory. That poem, written by Buck himself, who died back in June, would be encouraging in moving ahead.

Over the course of this past year, Americans have shown their patriotism by flying good old glory to attending sporting events. A fan can always rely on sports to provide a distraction and since September 11 of last year, that fact has held true.

Perhaps going to a sporting event has had more meaning since Sept. 11. Definitely, listening to the national anthem before the gametime has lightened the spirits of everyone. In the wake of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, it took a week before the world of sports could move on. Major League Baseball postponed its schedule for a full week, while the NFL paused to reflect.

However, in the aftermath of tragedy, sports have edged memories that are meant to last with us. Maybe with all due respect to New York, there was not anybody across the country not rooting for the Yankees. Then came the Arizona Diamondbacks, who ended their streak of winning a fourth World Series. But as the fall classic extended in the early days of November, the seven-game series proved to be one of the most entertaining and thus helped a grieving nation. Three months later, a February Super Bowl became one of the best ever witnessed. The New England Patriots were the underdogs against the heavily favorite St. Louis Rams, but a 48-yard game winning field goal, secure the game's biggest upset since the New York Jets, prevailed in Super Bowl III. After that, our attention turned to the mountains of Utah and the winter Olympic games.

In the wake of Sept. 11, we realized who our true heroes were: the firefighters, police officers and rescue workers. The brave people who risk their lives even if it means going into a burning skyscraper that's on the verge of collapse.

Even as the one-year anniversary of America's terrible day nears, we as a nation move on, standing united.

Soccer club to start at PUC this fall

FRANK SPRANKLE
Managing Editor

At one time, PUC had plenty athletic competition to go around. But the thrill of year-round sports dispersed as lack of funds only limited to two Laker teams, that of men's and women's basketball. Until a few years ago, PUC had supported a number of different teams. Over the last twenty years, teams of women's volleyball, wrestling, and soccer for both men and women, once held meaning to the university.

While athletic teams around PUC have come and gone, it has given way to intramurals and club sports.

Club sports take the effort of students to form and help organize. That's the case with Jim Drzewiecki, who is in the process of starting a PUC soccer club.

Drzewiecki, who is currently a junior majoring in P. R. Communications, transferred to PUC most recently from Franklin College. It was at Franklin

that Drzewiecki played soccer, even though he red shirted his sophomore year due to injury. Before entering the NCAA Division III School, he played his high school soccer at Andrean High School. These days, he plays pick-up games, mainly on Sunday, but wants more.

"I want to play soccer somewhere, they (PUC) did not have a team for a couple of years, so I wanted to look into it," Drzewiecki said as he describes his reasons for starting-up this club.

Once underway, the club

hopes to begin playing indoors at the Dyer Indoor Soccer Arena beginning this fall, before transferring to the outdoors in the spring. At that point, they will play their game on the soccer field adjacent to the east side of the PER Building. At one time, the intercollegiate soccer teams used this field when they played at PUC. Then just two years ago, a different soccer club formed. However, that club would receive little support and dissolved after one game.

"We have to make sure we have guys ready to come out and play. Right now I know a couple

of guys that are interested, but some could say they want to play but don't," Drzewiecki said.

Already, Drzewiecki has received the help of the department of Fitness, Wellness, and Sports.

"We are going to let them practice and scrimmage,

and I can help them get opponents to play games, but they are going to have to do some fundraising," Director of Fitness, Sports, and Wellness Rob Jensen said, who plans to pledge his support by providing the balls and jerseys.

Through fundraisers, this new soccer club hopes to raise money in order to pay for referees. Some possible ways of raising money include a soccer camp or a three-on-three youth tournament, but nothing has been finalized yet.

Once the soccer club gets into full swing, it will become a fully operate group, for they have received support in getting opponents with the likes of Prairie State, Trinity College, and Fairhaven Baptist College.

Within the next few weeks, a call-out meeting will be held to outline what the club has plan for the upcoming months.

After all, it's through the organization of athletic clubs, similar to this one that will get PUC that support to once again, return to the ranks of intercollegiate competition.

"I would love to see people come out and support us, but we can't worry about that until we get a team together," Drzewiecki said.

For more information contact Fitness, Wellness, and Sports at (219) 989-2540.



Photo by Dave Thompson

This is the soccer field to the east of the PER building. For years it was used for Laker soccer teams. The new soccer club hopes to use it beginning in the spring.

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